BAN ON CARNIVALS BLOCKING STREETS

Highway Bureau Says They Will Be Closed if Booths Extend Too Far

MANAGERS OBJECT IN VAIN

All carnivals with booths in the streets or projecting more than four feet three inches from the building line will be forced to close tonight.

That order was issued by Chief Dun-Inp, of the Bureau of Highways, following the transfer of that Bureau from the Police Bureau of authority over the neighborhood fairs.

The purpose of the edict is to prevent the blocking of streets by concession-naires who sell eats and soft drinks to the crowds, let their patrons toes the nimble rings or knock down the "ba-

The order will affect directly professional carnival men who arrange the ing a generous share of the proceeds for themselves.

Nearly a hundred carnival managers called on SuperIntendent of Police Mills and on Director of Public Works Cayen The Highways Bureau is in Mr. Caven's department. The callers were told they must comply with the cules or close up their business.

Detective Shoots Assailant in Fight

Continued from Page One

"I have none," the acting detective

'Get that guy," one of the men said. and they both dashed across the street drew blackjacks and had struck Adami twice before he had time to retaliate. In the fight which followed Schrieber grabbed Adami's blackjack and tore it from his grasp. The detective then drew his revolver and fired three shots vention Pleads for Innovations

in the air. As Schrieber aimed another blow at him, Adami fired a fourth shot, which struck the man. Schrieber fell to the

trolman Edward Delaney, of the Third fore the Northern Baptist Convention. street and Fairmount avenue static who had heard the shets, approached and mistook the detective for a highwayman. After Adami had shown his ciety. Philadelphia, made a special plea badge he and Delaney harried back to for initiative in trying out new ideas.

The man said to have nided in the strack, Edward Carton, Sixth street near Brown, was bending over the proached they carsed him.

They were arrested with Carton and said they were Edward Graybender. Sixth street near Brown, and Alfred Barnes, Myrtle street near Fifth.

Magistrate Wagner, at the Third this senie of giving means disaster to street and Fairmount avenue station, held Carton in \$1000 bail for a further hearing July 5, and Graybender and only \$250 on its Sunday school.

Barnes were each held in \$500 bail for a further the further hearing as material with the f

BEER BILL UP MONDAY

House Considered Favorable

Prospects of Speedy Passage in

Washington, June 25. - Agreement was reached in the House yesterday to FINE BOARDWALK CAFEMEN consider on Monday, under suspension of the rules, the Campbell-Willis billeto prohibit the use of beer as medicine. While decision was made to limbe the

objectionable to manufacturers using the bill may become a law before Geen avenue and the Boardwalk, \$100, the regulations for prescriptions of heer Joseph Moss, proprietor of the Benux

OLD-AGE PENSIONS URGED

to Congress

Atlantic City, June 25.- The Gov. in a resolution adopted resterday at the New Jersey State convention of the Fraternal Order of Engles to establish old-age pensions in the Nation. The Ceisbrating Second Anniversary London. Jame 25.—(By A. P.)—

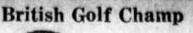
London. Jame 25.—(By A. P.)—

London Street, William R. Fartley and George of Second Street, C. Allen. The property in dispute is 1205-07-09 North Fifty-second street. When Soifer took title to the property.

Fair Canoeist Rescued by Autoist Who Plunged Into Water Dressed Atlantic City, June 25 John Longinotti, a news dealer of this city, fully attired, plunged into Lake Lenane May's Landing, yesterday and saved the word Alb three were treated in the of Agaes Harper, who had been love Many thespatal and sent home overturned. Longinotti got the girl by diving after she had gone down and dragged her ashore unassisted.

Friends attending a picute took charge of the girl, who revived after a few minutes. Her resence, seeing she was in good hands, stepped into his automobile, from which he had lenged

Lehigh Gap Forest Fires Out Allentewn, Pa., June 25.—The forest fires on the Blue Mountains in the vi-cinity of Lehigh Gap were extinguished





Chicago professional golfer today won the British open title over the St. Andrews links

BAPTISTS URGED TO PAY BIBLE SCHOOL TEACHERS

vention Pleads for Innovations

and Initiative Des Moines, June 25 .- (By A. P. Payment of salaries to Sunday school

teachers was advocated here today be-

"Pattern after Edison." he urged. "Workers must understand that the objective of the Sunday school is a wounded man. Two other nen had Christianized, developed, socialized re-joined Carton, and when Adami ap- ligious life, involving far more than a Owners and Employes Hope to mere acquiring of hiblical facts.
"Get away from the penny basis.

The average contribution in the Sunday school is about three cents per member, according to Dr. Tralle, who warned that the training of children to Schrieber's condition is not serious.

Magistrate Wagner, at the Third the future. He told of one church which the future. He told of one church which

Church architecture, he said, needs to

Container in Selling Liquor debate on the measure to four hours. Atlantic City, June 25.—Judge Inthe arrangement under which it will be gersoll yesterday found three Boardwalk Government would revew its offer called will make amendments impos-cafemen guilty of selling liquor when grant a ten million pound sterling sub-cable. With the removal from the bill as charges preferred by detectives em-originally proposed by Representative ployed by Special Prohibition Enforce-Both the min of Minnesota, of provisions ment Presecutor Burton Gnakill Max Williams, of the Palnis Royal, alcohol, the prospects for speedy Kentucky avenue and the Boardwalk, passage are considered grad. Advocates was fined \$250; Gas Sparrow, head of the measure hope similar action it whiter at the Beaux Arts cafe, \$250 the Senate will follow repidly in order and Albert Clark. In Marne cafe

under the Palmer ruling have been Arts, at St. James place and the Board walk, who also operates an establishtestified that Sparrow had supplied New Jersey Eagles Send Memorial them, using soft-drink bottles as the containers

13 NATIONS LAUD LEAGUE

The convention elected State officers and adopted resolutions recommending to the Grand Acrie that women's any flaries be established all over the countries and that a roster of all the Eagle members who lost their lives in the service be prepared. The convention also recommended the adoption of a uniform emblem to be worn by members.

Arthur W. Clayron, of Hoboken, was chosen president af the State body.

SAVED GIRL BY DIVING.

In addition in more than fifty of the in detail in adoption in the deed, the defendants allowed the first mortgrage to the transferred to Harriey. It was then transferred to Harriey. It was then put up for sub by the sheriff. The put up for sub by the sheriff is a sket the Court that all those proceedings be undone. The defendants allowed the first mort-proceedings to be torselosed, after it had been transferred to Harriey. It was then put up for sub by the sheriff. The put up for sub by the sheriff. The put up for sub by the sheriff. The put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff. The put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff. The put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff. The put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff. The put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by the sheriff is a put up for sub by

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A. F. OF L. ELECTS PRESIDENT TODAY

Both Compers and Lewis Confident as Hour of Balloting Arrives

DELEGATIONS WILL SPLIT

By the Associated Press

Denver, June 25.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor had its decks cleared today for the election of a president and others officers.

Both candidates for the leadership of the American Labor movement—John 1. Lewis and Samuel Gompers—went to the convention hall claiming that they had sufficient votes to win.

had sufficient votes to win.
Up to the hour of election supporters of both candidates kept up their reprogress during the last week. But up to the hour for the voting neither had made any public announcement as to the possible support they had enlisted. Labor leaders declared that the con-test would probably be a close one, as many of the delegations were splitting their votes.

The convention in its first night sesine convention in its first night session last night disposed of the question of future relations with the International Federation of Trade Unions, and the recognition of the Russian Soviet Government.

Almost riotous scenes marked both actions of the convention, which sustain the action of the executive council, in severing relations with the Eu ropean labor movement and in con-demning the Russian Soviet Government. When he put the Russian ques-tion to a vote, Mr. Gompers was charged with "machine rule" because he declined to permit delegates to speak he declined to permit delegates to speak in defense of the Soviet government. D. S. Smart, of Chicago, withdrew his accusation of "gag rule" when Pres-ident Gompers threatened him with preferment of charges.

The International Relations Commit recommended that the Executive Council continue its negotiations in an effort to have the Internationale amend its laws that the Federation "may have that opportunity of affiliating at the earliest possible date.

In adopting the report on the Pan-American Federation, the convention declared that it "has from the first been the ardent champion of freedom for th ore the Northern Baptist Convention.

The speaker, Dr. Henry E. Tralle, of the Aparlean Parkies Publishers S. the American Baptist Publication So-which still seeks satisfaction in the rich

MINE STRIKE CONFERENCE CALLED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Agree on Terms Monday London, June 25 .- (By A. P.)-

The request of the coal miners' representatives for a new meeting with the vernment and the coal mine owners. necided upon last night with the ob

at least nominal salaries to Sunday timistic over the possibility of an immediate settlement of the strike, which be changed to provide adequately for now has been in progress nearly three educational and recreational needs of months.

The decision to attempt the reopening space for these phases of work as to the of negotiations was reached at a meet ing of the Executive Committee of the miners' union last night. This step was influenced, it was declared, by the failure of the miners to secure One Used Soft-Drink Bottles as rejuctance of other labor organizations to join with the miners for industrial action to enforce their mutual demands, The hope was expressed that the

> accepted Mr. Lloyd George's invitation to the conference.

THEATRE PLAN ATTACKED

Subterfuge Charged to Get Possession of North 52d St. Property Charging that an intricate scheme

was adopted to make possible the use dence that he was unaware liquor was of a property as the site for a motion being dispensed in his cafe. Witnesses picture theatre, notwithstanding a restriction against such use in the deed. the former owners appeared today be fore Judge Stern and asked that the buyers be enjoined from carrying out their plans, and asking further that the action was taken after debate in which statistics were produced to show more than a million working men in the country were incapacitated through age and were destitute through to fault of their own.

The convention elected State officers

In addition to more than lifty of the to get rid of the restriction in the deed

Harrisburg, June 25 .- (By A. P.)-The new State tax of 50 cents on mar Henry W. Gruber, of 1314 North At. | ringe licenses will go into effect and armagements are being made to enforce neasure was one of those designed hen an nate model in which they were buse miditional funds for the State and aing consided with a truck in Wynne | all he collected by county officials and

WAR AFTERMATH BLAMED FOR WIDE MORAL LAXITY

Mrs. Mary Rea Denies Women Alone Are Affected, but Expects for nearly half a century, died yesterday Standard to Be Lifted Soon

The most standard of both men and was were engaged by the solite are still proposed by the solite are still proposed by the solite are still engaged in continuous the finding of Mrs. Solid Service Conference in Milwan are resist have been made by the solite of the first share been made to the solite are still engaged in continuous the finding of Mrs. Solid Service Conference in Milwan are resist have been made to the first share been made to the f

The moral standard of both men and impossible to have the one sink morally

WHERE SOME GOOD DOGS OCCUPY HONORED GRAVES





for Dogs on the old Gulph road, where there are 245 graves of canine pets and at least one of a cat that was dearly loved. In the picture

SLAIN ZEALOT WAS NEW ATTACK MADE

"Doc" D. D. Murphy Is Identi- Chicago Distillers Sue for Perfied as George Massenberg, of Florida

GOT RICH ON FAITH CURES \$500,000 STOCK INVOLVED

Atlantic City, June 25.—A friend here has identified "Doe" D. D. Murphy, the Negro faith healer, who was killed yesterday afternoon in a house in Disston avenue, in which he had barricaded himself and held at bay a score or more of policeman and two fire companies, wounding two policemen and seriously injuring a woman.

Thomas Baltimere, of Palatka, Fla...

Thomas Baltin.ore, of Palatka, Fig., said today the zealot was George Mns-seaberg, who took the name Murphy from the family in Palatka, which adopted and raised him. He had been a botel chef in Florida. through herb medicines and faith cures. are now owned by the same owners who It is stated he had as many white deposited the liquors on a contract to The police today have it returned when the Government named clients as colored. is said to tax was paid. have hanked in this and other cities.

Telegrams have been sent to his rela

Florida and also to a sister in New York by the undertaker who has the body A post-mortem examination disclosed slight flesh wound was inflicted

Detective McDowell, who was thought have fired the fatal shot, today said : I saw him at the head of the stairs and fired. He was facing me. He fell toward me. I yelled that I had got him in order to stop the hall of bullets were zipping through the windows and were bringing down the wall plaster in showers over all of us in the house. We dragged him out of the

County Physician Souder said he would not take any further action in regard to the shooting of Murphy exunder direction of County Prosetinskill.

woman, Elizabeth Chappelle. d by one of the maniac's bullets, is in the City Hospital and is not in a serious condition.

TWO FACE GRAFT CHARGES

Lieut. McBride and Detective Ac-

cused by Saloonman Lieutenant William McBride and District Detective John J. Clay, Jr., appear before the Police Trial Board Monday on charges brought by Daniel a saloonkeeper, Second street near Market. Hersh charges he gave them \$1000 to avoid arrest for quor in his cellar for which he had Government permit.

Following a conference with Director Cortelyou, Lieutenant McBride said he was innocent of the charges; that althought be went to Hersh's place it was simply to investigate the preliminar barges made against one of his men Clay is charged with actually having received the money. Both men were pended from duty several weeks ago.

COL. LAMBERT'S FUNERAL

Editor Who Died Yesterday to Be Buried Tomorrow

Many men of prominence will at-tend the funeral of Colonel James II. Lambert, which will take place tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from his me, 311 South Forty-first street Colonel Lambert, who was an editor and widely known in newspapers circles after an illness of several months.

Deaths of a Day

Francisvale Home, founded about twenty-two years ago by Mrs. George McClelland. Follow the shady path

McClelland. Follow the shady path pointed out to you, and you come upon the cemetery.

Strangely enough, the very first grave shelters no dog of any breed, but a cat instead. Huckleberry is the name, and he (or she) is designated as a Liberty Bond Cat, a term which no one seems able to explain.

Huckleberry died August 3, 1919, according to the simple inscription on the many labels and the property of the simple inscription on the sample in the house.

A fountain pen twirled nervously in the hands of the murdered woman, the alleged confession said, supplied the incentive to the crime, Kubal was said to have told the police he had asked Mrs. Bartlett for \$500 and that she refused and twirled the pen nervously and this caused it to come into his mind to kill her. First, however, police said, he confessed to struggling with her and it was after he had thrown her to the floor. cording to the simple inscription on the marble slab, which also bears the name of F. H. Chatfield, Huckleberry's owner. The grave has flowers growing

around it.

The largest stone in the cemetery. five feet tall and nearly as wide, bears the following inscription: This Stone is Erected by Arthur

Peterson in memory of his two dogs, Sand, a Scotch collic, died August 17, 1914, and Mazambique, a St. Bernara, died March 11, 1912, for many years his affectionate companions and faithful triends." Grave of "Bugs" Potter

"Bugs, our dear doggte, is here; nder the sod he is lying Grief can but poorly express Sorrow we felt at his dying; Chicago, June 25.— A suit to test Perfect companion was he, provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law was brought in United States District Court today Truly and sadiy we mourn h

Truly and sadiy see mourn him.

by former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis in Enduring with patience until the end an attempt to recover whisky, valued at \$500,000, stored in Chicago warehouses.

The plaintiffs are distillers and 100 owners of bonded whisky. The bill does not attack the validity of the prohibition amendment or of the Voistead law, but alleges no provision of either was. The founders of the cemetery have a carried her train The founders of the cemetery have a large lot with four graves. Chief of the stones in this McClelland lot is the one in memory of Gobbo, bern in 1875 and dying in 1889. No occupant of the cemetery goes back in time as far as this doggie, who was for fifteen years the pet of Harriet Hare and George McClelland, according to the inscription. Also in this lot is the grave of the pet own motorcar for the stone of the sent her own motorcar for the

named "Francis," died in 1910.
"Quits" and "Carl" lie side by side The principal new point of the com. in the same lot. plainants is that the provision of the Constitution against manufacture of liquor referred to manufacture after, the H. That familiar inscription found on many stones in most graveyards, the Hope of a Blessed Immortality, liquor referred to manufacture after, not lacking in this cemetery. It and not before, passage of the amend- written over the grave of "Prince, written over the grave of

A post-morten examination discussed that Massenberg had died from loss of blood. The bullet entered midway between the shoulder and the neck. Another method light flow wound was inflicted to use the liquor for heverage purposes, ask for a mandatory injunctive died. March 19, 1908, is also on the open the companion of the compan ion compelling the Collector of Internal stone. Revenue to order Government ware Sweeter Than Candy houses to deliver the property to the holders of the certificates, and enjoin-The prize verse, though not the most tonching, surmounts the grave of "Snookie Middendorf," who died at the ripe old age of fifteen. This is what ing national and State officers from in

some one said of "Snookie"

"Our Darling Pet

We will never forget

She was sweeter than all

The candy she 'et' (ate).

Of "Skibe," who died November 30,

"Skibo loved us, we loved him

but it contains a florid tribute in verse

"In my heart your memory lingers

There are altogether 245 graves in

the Francisvale Cemetery, and a out thirty of them have shafts of stone and

machle. Many which have no inscriptions save the names of the dogs, at-

rnet attention because of the oddity

bright Sunday afternoon, for a

faithful, dumb friend,

alight and go up into the cemetery to lay a bright flower or two in token

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA FAILS

Brother-in-Law

Tenderly kind and true There is not a day dear Queenic

That I do not think of you."

f the names.

He has gone from our home

But not from our hearts.'

There is only a wooden shaft

some one wrote in a kind of

grave of Queenie Rhoades Mattson.

TOWER CONTRADICTS BARON

whisky for medicinal or mechanical pur-

possession.

a right, under the law, to sell the

mission to Sell Liquor for

Medicinal Use

By the Associated Press

Von Schoen Victim of Imagination, blank verse: Former Diplomat Asserts

Waterville, N. Y., June 25 .- Baron von Schoen, former German Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has included in his memoirs "conversations" that never That was the replay yesterday of

Charlemagne Tower, former United States Ambassador to Germany, to asser former United ions in the Baron's book, in which Mr. Tower is said to have opposed the ap-pointment of Dr. David Jayne Hill as Ambassador during the Roosevelt Administration because "he was a poor man," and would be unable to entertain the grand style which the Kaiser desited of foreign representatives.

"I am willing to declare decisively at I never heard any proposal made by any one connected with the German overnment that an official request hould be sent to the President to appoint any particular person to the amsadorship instead of Dr. Hill," said Tower, "Neither did I ever hear the Mr. Tower, subject discussed by anybody in Ger-many as to whether Dr. Hill was a rich man or a poor man.

BURGESS REPORTS HIMSELF

Channing Way, of West Chester, Parked Car in Wrong Place Burgess Channing Way, of West Chester, followed a polley of "do to yourself as you would do to others"

When he was notified that he had parked his automobile in forbidden ter-Oritory slightly over a "dead line" he reported to Chief of Police Entriken. The latter dismissed the Burgess on the ground that it was his first offense, Patrolman Charles Dorsey saw Way car on the forbidden area and he placed the following notice on it Report to police headquarters and avoid trouble. Channing Way, Bur-

Polish Farm Laborer Formally Congressmen Will Be Asked by Charged With Murder of Rich Widow

By the Associated Press

After his arraignment Kubal led

orney Weeks.

West Hempstead, N. Y., June 25.—
Lawrence Kubal, twenty-six, a farm laborer, who, police said, confessed to the murder of Mrs. Winnie S. Bartlett, wealthy widow, in her home here last Wednesday, was formally charged with the crime today after he had repeated his statement to District Attorney Weeks.

Congressmen representing the State at Wash ington in an effort to bring about the After his arraignment Kubal led policemen to the chisel that he had thrown away. He also took them to a man who had given him \$5 for a watch taken from the Bartlett home. A wedding ring with Mrs. Bartlett's initials also was recovered. Kubal had sold it for \$2.50.

Kubal's alleged confession contained the statement that he killed Mrs. Bartlett with a chisel while on his second.

Kubal's alleged confession contained the statement that he killed Mrs. Bartlett with a chisel while on his second visit to the house under pretext of purchasing the property. Police said Kubal told them he had never heard of chasing the property. Police said Kubal told them he had never heard of Mrs. Bartlett until the morning of the murder. He was on his way to the house to look for work when he noticed small boys stealing cherries from the orchard, he was reported to have said.

and asked them if they were not afraid they would be caught. The boys gave Kubal the first intimation that a Kubal the first intimation that a wealthy widow lived in the house.

have an outing at Greenloch, N. J., tomorrow. The post and the ladies' auxillary will start from the South Street Ferry at 9 o'clock.

William T. Shetzline Post 96 conducted the funeral of William A. Jordan, formerly of Co. A. 50th Infantry.
5th Division. last Monday. Services were held at the Epiphany Church. Eleventh and Jackson streets, and the, body was conveyed from there to Help body was conveyed from there to Hely

Cross Cemetery on a gun-caisson. The burial took place under the final salute of the firing squad and the blowing of cap of the pen. Kubal was born in Poland and has a wife and two children. He has served short prison sentences in New Jersey.

CONFIRMED IN CHURCH Religious Ceremony Performed by Scotch Minister at Bride's

was after be had thrown her to the floor

that he saw her trying to unloosen the

MARLBOROUGH WEDDING

Cousin's Home No visitor can help noticing the stone inscribed with the unremantic but expressive name of 'Bugs' Potter. 'Bugs'' grave is surrounded by a well-trimmed low hedge and geraniums and daistes blow gently in the wind in front of the stone, which bears the following verses:

Paris, June 25.—(By A. P.)—The religious ceremony uniting in marriage Gladys Marie Deacon, of Boston, and the Duke of Marlborough was performed this noon by the Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor of the Scotch church in Paris, at the home of Eugene Higgins, a cousin of the bride. About 200 guests were approached by the state of the cousin of the bride. About 200 guests were approached by the state of th were present, including Ambassador and Mrs. Wallace and a distinguished Mrs. Wallace and a distinguished com-pany of French, British and American

friends of the couple.

Mr. Higgins gave the bride in marriage, and Judge Walter Berry, president of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris, was the best man. The bride was attended only by twelve-yearold Christine de Boisrouvray, daughter of the Countess de Boisrouvray, who

tion. Also in this lot is the grave of "Francis," for whom the cemetery is named "Francis," died in 1910. Deodat, assisted by two maids, super vised the arrangement of the bride's dress and her veil. When she was asked to attend the wedding breakfast and have some of the wedding cake the narrae evolutional. It is nurse exclaimed:

Weeks Acts to Check Accidents After 12 Deaths in Month

Washington, June 25 .- Alarmed b the series of accidents which have occurred in recent weeks in the army air service, Secretary Weeks has sent an order to General Charles T. Menoher, chief of the air service, that all planes and equipment be thoroughly inspected before flights in order to minimize

Twelve deaths have occurred as the result of disasters to army planes within the last thirty days. Seven men were killed in the crash of the Curtiss Eagle ambulance plane. Three died in the explosion when a bombing plane was being sent away in Aberdeen, and two died on Wednesday while practicing for the bombing tests. Mr. Weeks said his action was due to the belief that more safeguards would

serve as a preventive.

JURY FREES MRS. ORTHWEIN Chicago Woman Held on Murder Charge Is Acquitted Chicago, June 25. - Mrs. Cora Isa-

belle Orthwein was found not guilty For example, who could help but a jury yesterday at her trial on a charge the quaint but expressive name of having murdered Herbert P. of "Eatin" and wonder whether his famous appetite was the cause of his than an hour's deliberation. Mrs. Orth-The jury reached its verdict after less demise. Then there are Toddles, wein thankel the Judge and jurors and Toodles, Red Pepper, Teddy. Jock, then fell back in her seat in a faint.

Tuck and Tootsie, Rafferty, Sapho Brightly, Chin Lee (nationalities are evidently unlimited). Gypsy Girl. took place in Mrs. Orthwein's apart-Skeets Diva Cerberus and Missie Eus-ment on the night of March 1. In his closing argument, George Guenther, at The funeral services are not clubor- torney for the defense, donned the bulate; in fact, it is seldom that the let-pierced overcoat of Ziegler to show owners accompany their pets out to the how he met his death while attacking Mrs. Orthwein.

torear to drive up, an occupant or two DEATHS

of affection and undimmed memory for You'll taste the difference! ASCO Man Convicted of Shooting His Despite a plea of self-defense which Coffee he entered, Michael Formiglia, 1708

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BRAKER. beloved husband braker (nes Ryan). Relatives itse members of pelice boat traceal beautiful period of pelice boat traceal services. Monday 2 P. ate residence. 1140 N. Henore cent North Ceder Hill Cemete Sunday evening after Toclock. CARRUTH.—At the Believ in June 25, 1921. ADELAHOE John G. Carruth. Announcement of the control of the co DILLMAN - MARGARET H

McCARTNEY.—Suddenly THOMAS F., son of the Bridget McCartney they Hal M. nday, 8:30 A. M., from 712 S. 5th st. Salema um st. Philip De Nert's Churc

SETFERT. June 24. GEO. Agnes and the late Charles lives and friends are invited